

ren down in bus accident

Spain, April 10 (R)—Forty-five children and one teacher were believed drowned today when a school bus fell into a deep river near this town in north-eastern Spain, police said. Among those feared dead were three teachers, who had accompanied the children on a holiday excursion from their home town of Vigo in Galicia. Eyewitnesses said the bus, on its way to the scene of the accident, was hit by a truck and rolled over the side of the road and into the river. The bus quickly sank to the bottom, submerged under the swift waters. As rescue workers searched for the bodies, the scene was a grim sight. Other children were saved by villagers who pulled them from the river.

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li cabinet ministers done visits to Cairo

ril 10 (Agencies)—Two Israeli cabinet ministers put off Tuesday as Israel and Egypt found themselves in a stalemate since signing a peace treaty two weeks ago. News of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan as saying that he had an explanation offered by Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar el-Sadat that was taken here as a warning to join Syria in a war to liberate the Golan Heights. Dayan was quoted as telling two Israeli journalists in Cairo that he would not accept an Israeli note protesting his statement. It was based on an incorrect report, Dr. Khalil said with the two Israelis.

ers gave banner headline treatment to the fresh announcement that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who is to go to Cairo next Sunday, would put off his journey to the Jewish Passover holiday, which ends on April 18. In addition, Minister Yigael Yadin will travel to Egypt in early April after Passover.

he official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said that Dayan had been widely misinterpreted and that Egypt with Damascus if Israel refused to negotiate with

ate in the Egyptian People's Assembly on the peace treaty, only 13 of the 360 members spoke out against the treaty.

res in Cairo have said that on Sunday the treaty will not be ratified, with a massive "yes" vote expected, aimed at showing Egypt's Arab critics that there is support for the treaty, they said.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defence David McGiffert, who said Egypt's arms needs, held talks today with Egyptian Hosni Mubarak.

talks, attended by Egyptian Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Ali and the American ambassador to Cairo, were not disclosed.

It arrived here yesterday on a two-day visit for talks on how Egypt would spend \$1.5 billion in U.S. military aid.

he visited Egypt's naval base in the Mediterranean Sea and held talks with Navy Chief Rear Admiral Mohammed.

armed top reporters the talks were held within "the resident Sadat's policy of strengthening the combat of the naval forces to defend our coasts."

ional Briefs

ril 10 (R)—Romanian President Nicolae Ceaușescu leader Muammar Qadhafi have called for to achieve a comprehensive Middle East settlement ending a permanent and just peace. A command last night after a two-day visit to the Libyan President Ceaușescu appeared to consider the signed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as inadequate to achieve such a peace. The communiqué, issued by the Agency, said the two leaders "reaffirmed their not possible to achieve peace without the complete (Israeli) forces from all the occupied Arab lands and the permanent and legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people." It said the Palestinian issue was "crucial to the peace and security" in the region. Col. sign a friendship and co-operation agreement with a forthcoming visit to Bucharest, the com-

April 10 (AP)—The presidents of South and North Vietnam met again next month for talks on the unification of the state, the state-run Baghdad Radio reported Tuesday. The meeting between Abdul Fattah Ismail and Saleh, the presidents of South and North Yemen, was arranged during their first summit get-together in month. The Kuwait summit was arranged by the following an outbreak of border fighting between the two states during late February and early March. As a result, the two sides agreed that the only way to settle their long-standing differences was to plan the union of their rival states.

ril 10 (QNA)—The Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Issa bin Khalifa today received a message from King Hassan II of Morocco on means of fostering bilateral relations in the fields. The message was conveyed to Sheikh Issa by / Abdullah, brother of the Moroccan monarch, the agency reported. The agency said that the Moroccan message included an invitation to Sheikh Issa to visit the emir accepted the invitation and promised to fix its

IN, April 10 (R)—An East German architect has discovered a 600-year-old blueprint for a pyramid during restoration work in the Sudan — believed to be the first time such a blueprint has been discovered. The East German ADN news day Friedrich Hinkel caught sight of the half-buried blueprint working in the biggest pyramid in the North of Egypt, near the city of Assuan. The blueprint, which was 1.6 metre long and 0.6 metre wide, showed exact details of the outlines and angles of the pyramid and contains a design for a platform. Dr. Hinkel said it could be the key to far greater knowledge of how the pyramids were planned and built than was known. Blueprints for the Egyptian pyramids have been found.

ril 10 (R)—Argentinian Ambassador Osvaldo Pinedo, today assured the Iranian government that a would not accord asylum to the exiled Shah. A r the Argentinian embassy here said the ambassador told Minister Karim Sanjabi to deny rumours that the Argentine government would accept the deposed Shah and his family moved recently to the Bahamas several weeks in Egypt and Morocco following his flight from Tehran three months ago. He has not yet indicated he is likely to settle in exile.

10 (AP)—Two separate factions fighting for the control of Ethiopia's northern region of Eritrea have put under a single unified command, the Eritrean People's Front announced Tuesday. The EPLF, in a communique in Paris, said the "process of unification begun in the EPLF and the Eritrean Liberation Front" was "successful" and a "common military command" had been formed. It also said that an offensive launched on April 2 by the government "is running out of steam." The command of 40,000 Eritrean troops backed by dozens of Soviet fighters and bombers were engaged in the fight. The fighters and soldiers were pushing back the attackers and troops of government troops had been killed and three had been shot down.

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Jordan, PLO discuss occupied territories

AMMAN, April 10 (Agencies)—A joint Jordanian-Palestinian committee, entrusted with finding ways to support the steadfastness of the Palestinian population in the occupied Arab territories held its first meeting here today.

The official Jordan News Agency (JNA) said the two sides agreed on a series of measures which were being implemented immediately. It did not elaborate. The Jordanian side was headed by the Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh, who is also head of the Executive Bureau for Occupied Territories Affairs. The Palestinian side was headed by Mr. Hamed Abu Sitta, head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation Executive Bureau for Occupied Territories Affairs.

The Jordanian side included Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Najmuddin Dajani, Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Ibrahim Ayyoub and Minister of Agriculture Hikmat Saket. The PLO team included Zuhair Muhsein, member of PLO's executive committee, Mahmoud Abbas, member of PLO's Central Council and Abdul Razzak Al Yahya, director general of PLO's political department.

Jordan and the PLO formed a joint committee last month following a visit to Jordan by PLO Leader Yasser Arafat.

JNA said today's discussions dealt with "the mission entrusted to the joint committee under the Baghdad Arab summit resolutions" last November.

Palestinian sources said today that the joint committee had become more important following the signing of the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The PLO delegation arrived in Amman yesterday and had two hours of preliminary talks last night with Mr. Abu Odeh.

Palestinian sources said the aim of the meetings between the PLO and Jordanian officials was to coordinate efforts and draw up a common plan of action against Israel.

Mr. Mohsen told the daily newspaper Al-Dustour today that the present stage necessitated an

UAE to pull out ADF contingent

ABU DHABI, April 10 (R)—The United Arab Emirates (UAE) will pull out its 700 soldiers from the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon on April 27, the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) said today.

The mandate of the force, set up in 1976 by the Arab League to end a civil war in Lebanon, expires on April 27 and the UAE government conveyed its decision to the Lebanese embassy in Abu Dhabi, WAM said.

The move, which followed a similar decision by Saudi Arabia recently, came while the Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Al-Hoss is touring the Gulf countries to brief them on his government's actions on restoring law and order throughout the country and rebuilding the Lebanese armed forces.

Dr. Hoss arrived in Bahrain today on a one-day visit for talks on the situation in Lebanon and other Middle East developments. He has visited Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar for similar talks.

up-to-date strategy involving a new plan of action and providing for the escalation of the Palestinian struggle inside and outside the occupied territories. "We are now drawing the broad lines of such a strategy. The talks recently held by the resistance (com-

Iran admits unrest from separatists, unemployed

TEHRAN, April 10 (Agencies)—Iran's revolutionary government said today that it faced unrest from separatist elements and unemployed workers in sensitive border areas, and conceded that some people were calling for a return to monarchy.

At a regular press briefing today, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam spoke of continuing unrest among minority Kurds in West Iran and the Baluchi area near the Afghan and Pakistani borders.

He accused foreign agents of stirring the unrest by taking advantage of widespread unemployment and separatist tendencies in border areas, as the jobless now number more than three million, or about nine per cent of the population.

A number of foreigners, whom he did not specify, had been arrested in the Baluchi area near the Afghan and Pakistani borders, Mr. Entezam said.

The deputy premier, official government spokesman, said that during a recent march by hundreds of jobless people in the western Kurdish area, some pro-Shah elements had shouted for the return of the monarchy.

Mr. Entezam indicated for the first time that unemployment had become a major cause of discontent in Iran since the February revolution which forced the Shah into exile.

Tehran newspapers reported today that 13,500 jobless workers from various industries had begun a sit-in in workers' building in the southern oil town of Abadan, demanding jobs.

Meanwhile, three more former police or secret police officials were executed in the provinces today, two in Borujerd and one in Qazvin, bringing the total of secret revolutionary court executions to 79, including 30 in the past five days.

But for the first time since the revolution, the courts began showing leniency last night, handing out prison terms rather than death sentences and even acquitting 16 defendants in Tehran.

Until yesterday, as far as is known, every defendant tried by a revolutionary court had gone before a firing squad.

Mr. Entezam said he thought revolutionary court trials would go on for about a year. Some 1,300 political prisoners are being held in the capital alone, with at least as many more detained in the provinces.

The official Pars News Agency today reported the arrest of former Senator Ali Dashi, 84, the oldest former politician detained by the revolutionary regime.

Informed sources confirmed today that one of the Shah's half-sisters, Fatemeh Hamdan-Saltaneh, had been briefly detained last Saturday. Earlier, it had been reported that the detained woman was Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, another half-sister of the exiled monarch.

Invaders launch pincer attack to seize Kampala

NAIROBI, April 10 (R)—Tanzanian forces and Ugandan exiles rained rockets and shells on Kampala today as they launched a pincer attack aimed at capturing President Idi Amin's capital.

Kampala residents reported 122 mm rockets whistling overhead and smashing into military installations, the main hospital and tree-lined residential suburbs.

While the sound of fighting drifted up from the main front line south of the capital, residents in the northernmost outskirts told reporters by telephone they had just given Tanzanian officers leading their troops towards the city centre a rousing welcome.

Diplomats in Nairobi said the invading forces appeared to be trying to pin down the city's defenders with the heavy bombardment while moving in infantry from at least two directions.

Rockets and shells smashed into the main hospital on the northern hill of Mulago, killing a doctor and injuring several other people.

Also hit was the Makerere University complex, where troops loyal to Field Marshal Amin were billeted over the weekend as he regrouped his forces for a counter-attack.

Radio Uganda, virtually the only source of official information during President Amin's eight years in power, was off the air for most of the day. When one transmitter was finally switched on as dusk approached, one announcer said: "We are unable to bring you the news. Here is some music."

The heaviest shell barrage erupted for 90 minutes as the day dawned. People still living in the largely deserted city leapt from their beds to huddle under tables. A second heavy barrage opened up just before noon.

The whereabouts of President Amin were not known. One resident said a convoy of five black Mercedes cars sped out of the city towards the eastern town of Jinja during a lull in the shelling this afternoon. He said he thought the president was in one of them.

There was no reliable information on how much resistance was being put up by President Amin's troops. Residents in southern suburbs said they could hear small arms fire from the Entebbe road, indicating that someone was still fighting the invaders.

Bucharest fire claims 140

VIENNA, April 10 (R)—About 40 people died and 100 were injured when fire swept through a crowded department store in Bucharest today, rescue workers in the Romanian capital said. No official casualty toll had been issued several hours after the fire broke out at the five-storey Victoria store in the congested old quarter of Bucharest. But the rescue workers, contacted from Vienna, said casualties were exaggerated. Eyewitnesses said panic broke out when flames raced through the building. Several people jumped through palls of smoke while others were evacuated by firemen. The official Romanian Agerpres news agency had not reported the blaze 10 hours after it broke out. No mention of it was made on Romanian Radio. Unconfirmed reports said the fire started when an oxygen cylinder used by welders repairing a broken lift shaft exploded. Residents said they heard an explosion just before the blaze started on one of the building's lower floors.

In reprisal for Tel Aviv bomb attack

Israeli warplanes hit South Lebanon towns

DAMOUR, Lebanon, April, 10 (Agencies)—Israeli warplanes attacked two Lebanese coastal towns today in apparent reprisal for a bomb attack in Tel Aviv's central market today for which Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility.

Clouds of dense smoke rose from the hillsides above this already battered town, 24 kilometres south of Beirut, after the bombing just before dusk and hundreds of residents gathered on the main street looking for lifts from passing motorists to take them to safer ground.

First reports from Palestinian officials said scores of people were feared killed or injured in the raids. The Damour raid was the closest Israeli air attack to Beirut for many months.

The officials said Israeli aircraft bombed Damour for about 20 minutes before other planes launched the second strike around the biblical southern port of Tyre. Both areas have a mixed population of Lebanese and Palestinians.

The raids came within hours of a bomb which rocked Tel Aviv's central market.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman in Damascus as saying at least 50 Israelis were killed or wounded in the Tel Aviv blast—the latest Palestinian attack since last month's signing of the Egypt-Israeli peace accord.

A spokesman for the general command of the Palestinian revolution said the operation was code-named "the Martyr Kamal Adwan."

Mr. Adwan and two other Palestinian commando leaders — Kamal Nasser and Mohammed Youssef Al-Najjar—were killed by Israeli agents in Beirut on this date six years ago.

After today's air raids carloads of people were seen heading for Beirut from Damour, while ambulances converged on the town.

Palestinian sources said the raids had not come as a surprise and residents had been warned to expect an attack after today's Tel Aviv bombing.

First reports from one village near Tyre, Ma'alieh, said one person had been killed there and three were wounded, Wafa said.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman, announcing the raids, said the air strike was directed at Palestinian commando bases manned by the Palestine Liberation Organisation and took place at about 1730 (1530 GMT).

The PLO targets situated in the Tyre area in southwest Lebanon included training camps and bases which have served guerrillas as exit points on their way to attacks in Israel, the spokesman claimed.

In the past four months, Arab commandos have carried out 11 operations in Israel, causing the death of seven Israelis and wounding 169.

On the Tel Aviv incident today, Israeli Police Commander Moshe Tiomkin said the bomb, apparently planted by Arab Commandos, consisted of half a kilogram of explosives fixed under the cover of a shirt stall in the openair market.

One woman was killed and 15 persons were wounded, he said. Radio Israel, however, said in a report from the scene of the incident this afternoon that the casualty toll was 35.

The Associated Press, however, said the blast killed one man and wounded 22.

Commander Tiomkin, interviewed by Israel Radio, said about 15 Arabs had been detained—he called it "preventive arrest"—to protect the Arabs from angry Israelis as well as to see if there

was any evidence that the Arabs had planted the explosive device.

The market was cleared of shoppers preparing for the Jewish Passover holiday starting tomorrow night. Police searched the area for more explosives, and set up roadblocks.

The injured were rushed to hospital and three were reported in a serious condition. Police Corporal Hishir Arif told Reuters he saw a woman flung into the air by the force of the blast.

Commissioner Tiomkin said police had been put on the alert in case of Arab commando attacks during the holiday period.

Israel imposes curfews in West Bank towns

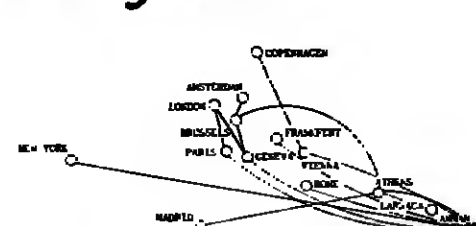
TEL AVIV, April 10 (R)—Israeli occupation forces imposed curfews on two areas of the Jordan West Bank today after two buses were stoned and telephone lines cut by Arab residents and Palestinian refugees, military sources said.

In Jericho, Palestinians from the nearby Aqbat Jaber refugee camp stoned the two buses, one filled with settlers travelling to Jordan Valley settlements and the other carrying tourists.

The other curfew was at the village of Al-Yamun, near Jenin at the northern end of the West Bank. It was imposed there to punish residents who had been not cutting telephone lines, the sources said.

Israeli troops moved into both areas to conduct searches and make arrests.

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Prime Minister Mudar Badran (centre) received Yugoslav Finance Minister Petar Kostic (left) Tuesday.

Prince Hassan to open Yugoslavia, Jordan discuss increasing trade, transport

AMMAN, April 10 (J.T.)—His Highness Crown Prince Hassan tomorrow will formally open a conference at the Chamber of Industry on "The Arab World in Transition," which is being presented under the patronage of His Royal Highness by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

The four-day conference, which will be devoted primarily to discussion of economic, social and cultural aspects of the develop-

ment process in the Arab World, will be attended by some 60 distinguished figures from the Middle East, Europe and the United States.

Among the participants will be Mr. Charles Yost, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Pehr Gyllenhammar, president of Volvo company of Sweden, Mr. Mohammad Al Imady, Syria's Minister of Economy, Dr. Mohammad Al Habib Ben Khoja, the Mufti of Tunisia, Mr. Thornton Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield oil company and Dr. Burhan Dajani, chairman of the Federation of Arab Chambers of Commerce.

In addition to Crown Prince Hassan, who will serve as honorary chairman of the conference, Jordanian participants will include Sharif Abdel Hamid Sharaf, Chief of the Royal Court, Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh, Minister of Information, and Dr. Hanna Odeh, President of the National Planning Council.

The Aspen Institute, which organized the conference in collaboration with a Jordanian committee headed by Dr. Mohammad Said Nabulsi, Governor of the Central Bank, is an international study group with headquarters in New York and regional offices from Berlin to Tokyo. A private non-profit organization, the institute regularly assembles experts from around the world to discuss issues ranging from nuclear arms control to the social responsibilities of corporations.

"We regard the current Amman seminar as one of the most important we have ever conducted," said Mr. Joseph Slater, president of Aspen. "Our hope is that it will simply be the first of a long series of such meetings which will offer a much-needed vehicle for a continuing, informal exchange of ideas between Middle Easterners and Westerners on their increasingly important inter-relationships and mutual problems."

Topics of discussion at the conference will include "Ideology and Changing Values" and "Growth and Development in the Arab World and its Social, Legal and Cultural Values," covering such topics as women, Islamic law, human resources and education.

Coming & Going

Financial Market director leaves for Kuwait

AMMAN, April 10 (JNA)—Director General of the Amman Financial Market Hashem Sabbagh left for Kuwait today to take part in the meetings of a technical committee formed by the council of governors of Arab central banks. During the three-day meeting scheduled to start tomorrow the participants will discuss ways of developing Arab financial markets, investing Arab capital in Arab projects and means of facilitating the flow of capital among Arab states.

Qatari education official to visit

AMMAN, April 10 (JNA)—The under secretary of the Ministry of Education in Qatar is due here next Saturday for a four-day visit and talks with Jordanian officials at the Ministry of Education. The talks will deal with ways of strengthening educational cooperation between Jordan and Qatar, an official at the Ministry of Education here said.

ECONOSCOPE

Tourism is better, but not best

By Jawad Ahmad

Tourism in Jordan, as is the case in many countries, suffers from the Narcissus complex. Those who work in that sector are deeply in love with themselves and with what they do. That is not to cast aspersions on their abilities or wisdom, but they certainly are inhibited by their egotistic ambitions.

Everytime a group of people working in that sector get together to discuss the future prospects of their business, they handle the problem from the point of view that tourism is the only sector in the economy, or the leading one at least.

They also fall into the same error which many private sector investors commit. They blame the government for not extending a helping hand. Their rationale is that tourism is a clean, profitable, foreign exchange earning sector. It is therefore worth all the encouragement it can be given.

Obviously, Jordan has a great touristic potential which has not yet been fully realized. The income generated within this sector can be greatly enhanced if more coordination and cooperation is generated within the sector itself. Such cooperation must, however, be created among the different parties in the private sector before full cooperation can be achieved with the government.

The overriding question in tourism right now is how big a touristic sector Jordan should plan to have? At the outset, the sector can grow as big as it wants to, given that the impetus comes from those who directly derive benefits from it.

On a macro level, the development strategists might not want to allow tourism to rise to a leading position in the economy. Income from tourism might prove to be erratic and unstable. The sensitivity of this sector to external pressures is extremely high. Moreover, tourism tends to boost the growth of the contribution of the services sec-

tor to the gross domestic product (GDP). This is direct conflict with one of the principal goals of the Five Year Plan, which is that the contribution services to GDP should decline from 64 per cent to 56 per cent.

Tourism has certain advantages. These are foreign exchange earnings, the encouragement of traditional crafts and small industries, the expansion of airlines and other means of transportation and spreading economic activity to various regions of the country. Yet, these advantages accrue to tourism even if it is the third or fourth highest ranking sector, without incurring the social costs attached to dominant tourism sector.

In Jordan, we should not be misled by a spurge in tourism in the period since 1976. We should remember the slump of 1967-1974. Prospects of this sector, growing forever are slim. There are currently 25 new 4 and 5 star hotels under construction which are expected to be finished in two years. Will there be sufficient demand to warrant all these investments?

Whether there is or not has yet to be determined. But tourism has grown much faster than had been anticipated by the Five Year Plan.

This has been done with government aid. Had it not been for the loans acquired from Industrial Development Bank, the exemption allowed under the Encouragement of Investment Law, and the government guaranteed national loans to hotels, most of these tourism activities would not have been possible.

Moreover, the government helps tourism through Afta, international touristic agreements and the facilities and services provided by Ministry of Tourism, which are numerous.

There is no need to blame the government which I think has extended more than sufficient aid to fill tourism sector at a time when agriculture and industry need all the help they get, from the government.

Jordan rebuts Israeli TV on Arab maritime association to be set up

AMMAN, April 10 (JNA)—The Jordanian government today

categorically denied a report broadcast by Israeli Television last night alleging that Jordan had expelled Egyptian labourers working in Jordan and will replace them with labourers from the occupied West Bank.

The government's official spokesman said there is no truth in the report which Israel deliberately broadcast because of the current political situation and coinciding with its eviction of more Arab people from their homes and creation of new settlements in a drive to perpetuate its occupation of Arab territories.

The Jordanian government trusts that the people of the occupied Arab territories will not be taken in by such falsehoods and will continue to remain steadfast in the face of all Israeli attempts to evict them from their homeland in order to settle new Jewish immigrants, the spokesman said.

AMMAN, April 10 (JNA)—Representatives of Arab oil companies approved at a here today the establishment of an association of Arab oil shippers and named Baghdad as the venue for its headquarters. The three-day meeting opened today, in remarks which will deal with ways to guard the interests of Arab oil companies.

Speaking during the first session was the Director General Maritime Company in Abu Dhabi and the Council of Arab Economic Unity, Baker, both underlining the importance of setting up such an association which they said constituted towards complete economic integration.

Taking part in the meeting delegates from Jordan, Iraq, Libya and Palestine as the Council of Arab Economic Unity.

National News Roundup

Japanese engineering delegation in Amman to discuss new telephone exchange

AMMAN, April 10 (JNA)—Director General of the Telecommunications Corporation Mohammad Shabed Ismail discussed with a visiting group of Japanese electronic engineers here today the implementation of new projects to be financed by a Japanese loan. Among the main projects to be carried out are the installation of a new electronic central telephone exchange in Amman to replace the ageing electromechanical one now in use, and the construction of a mobile telephone system for cars. The Japanese group arrived in Amman yesterday.

Village Fund grants JD 26,500 to 3 villages

AMMAN, April 10 (JNA)—The Municipal and Village Loan Fund today decided to grant three villages loans totalling JD 26,500 for the purpose of constructing new schools. The village of Huwara will get JD 15,000, the village of Al Rafid JD 7,000 and the village of Furra JD 4,500. All the villages are in the Irbid governorate.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I TUESDAY COMMENTS on the recent statements made by Egyptian Premier Mustafa Khalil in which he urged the Arabs to use the oil weapon in order to exercise pressure on the West and the U.S. to force Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

"Why didn't the Egyptian premier contemplate using the oil of Sinai as a means of exercising pressure on Israel when Iran halted its oil supplies to Israel?" the paper asks. "When Mr. Khalil says that Egypt will honour its joint defence treaty with Syria — should the latter launch a war to restore the Golan Heights — he is actually trying to get Syria involved in a war with Israel," the paper says.

The paper describes the statements of the Egyptian premier "as designed for Egyptian consumption" and urges him to "apply his advice to himself."

Commenting on prospective Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, AL DUSTOUR says that "Israel has already started exerting new pressures on the people of the occupied territories with the object of attacking the unity of the Palestinians and polarising elements willing to accept autonomy."

"The Palestinians are determined to resist the conspiracy of autonomy which seeks to create a substitute for a true Palestinian homeland," the paper adds.

"The Camp David agreement, which succeeded in isolating Egypt from the Arab nation, will not manage to liquidate the Palestinian cause... this is because the Arabs insist that their cause should be dealt with at the U.N. — not singlehandedly by the U.S."

"The sponsors of the Camp David agreement have used the pretext of a Soviet threat in the Middle East to assure the isolation of Egypt from the Arab nation. The Arabs, however, believe that the genuine danger threatening the area is the Israeli occupation, not the Soviet Union."

"We call upon Washington to not oppose any Arab or international efforts to return the Palestinian issue to the U.N. so that a just and comprehensive solution to the Palestinian problem can be achieved," the paper concludes.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibition

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photos on "The Development of Space Research in the Soviet Union". The exhibit can be seen during regular hours. It will end on April 16.

Films

The British Council presents a film by Nicholas Roeg entitled "Don't Look Now" starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. The film is based on a story by Daphne du Maurier, and is deemed unsuitable for children under 16 years of age. The film starts at 6:30 p.m.

Cooking Demonstration

Mrs. Fatmeh Abdel Marlob, the wife of the Libyan ambassador, will give a demonstration of the Libyan dish, shakshoukeh, at the YWCA 10:30 a.m. The ticket price included refreshments and a sample of the demonstration dish.

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German scholar discredits claimed Old Testament origins for Ebla

McDonnell
The Jordan Times

April 10 — The massive archives of the 3rd millennium B.C. Syrian city of Ebla in northern Syria clearly views of the East almost over- all, it irrefutably was equal, if not the Mesopotamian Assyria and Babylon. Propagandists, bow- d to speculate on the very slim thread, but a web of publicity on the fact that per- nentioned in the 3rd exts of Ebla bore Hebrew names in ment.

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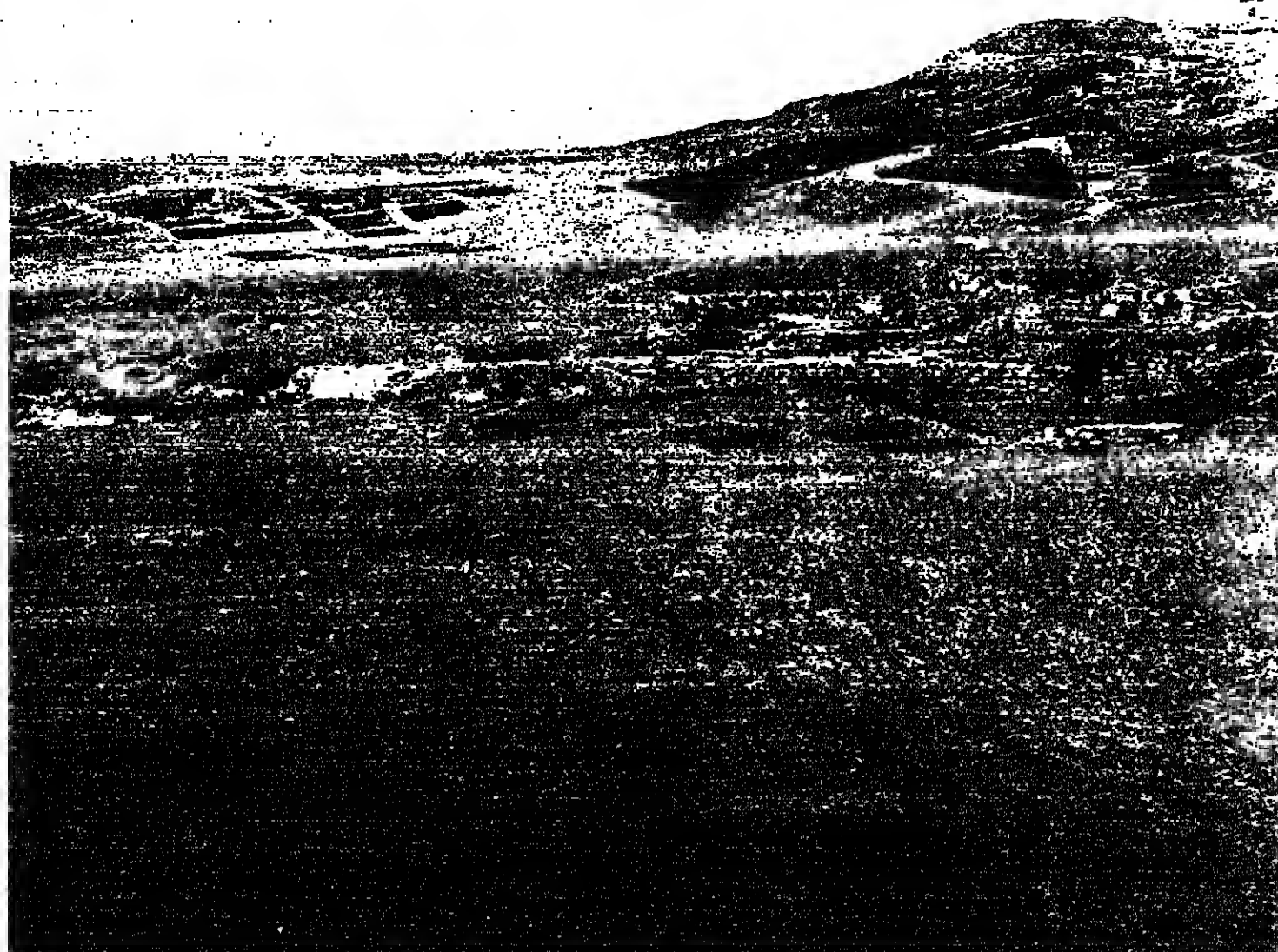
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General view of the excavation of Ebla.

philologist, Rosny, tried and failed to find parallels with Yahweh and before his research was completed, he'd even drawn in the worship of Ya in India. The word, Ya, itself is too universal. We do know the deity Yahweh had its origins in the northwestern part of Arabia. Approximately 500 deities are named in the Ebla texts. This is an extreme form of a pantheon. Formerly, we had believed the Philistine god, Dagon, was a young god. Now, we realise many gods mentioned in the Old Testament were old gods worshipped in 3rd millennium Ebla.

Q: Is Ebla the home of the original tribes of Israel?

A: "The tribes of Israel had very different customs from those of urban Ebla. The Old Testament was composed of two societal elements: town cultures of south Canaan and nomads. The Hebrews had two or three small kingdoms that differed in political and religious structure and were constantly warring with each other while being ruled from the top by the Pharaoh. After all, Palestine was a colony of Egypt up to the time of the invasion of the Sea Peoples, around 1,200 B.C.

"The state of Ebla -- its

TODAY'S WEATHER

Medium and high clouds will appear with a gradual rise in temperatures. Winds will be southerly moderate to fresh and conditions will be dusty at times. In Aqaba winds will be northerly moderate becoming southerly moderate and seas will be choppy.

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Aqaba	18	33
Deserts	12	24
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"The tribes of Israel had very different customs from those of urban Ebla. We see elements of the so-called habiru in texts of the Ancient Near East and in Egypt from the end of the 3rd millennium to the end of the 12th century which were one group belonging to the Israelites. The state of David was a new kingdom founded on territory that

belonged to many ethnic groups, the bedouin, Canaanites and Sea People."

Q: Did the Hebrews pass through Ebla?

A: "We must remember that Ebla was destroyed in 2250 B.C. Perhaps distant ancestors of men who lived in King David's kingdom were in Ebla, but according to scientific historical research, we can't go back further in history than the 14th century B.C."

Q: Do you see any connections

between Ebla and the Old Testament?

A: "Ebla is never mentioned in any instance in the Old Testament; whereas place names in Egypt are. If the Hebrews could go back in history to Adam, to the great-grandfathers of Abraham and Noah, why don't they mention Ebla? Again, I repeat my feeling that serious scholars in Israel don't give credence to any historical-cultural connections between Ebla and the Hebrew kingdoms."

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NAME OF COMPANY	Par Value	Volume Traded	Last Buying Offer	Last Selling Offer	Closing Price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JO 5,000	1,453	6.760	6.770	6.760
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10,000	5,329	14.100	—	14.100
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1,000	110	2.200	2.230	2.200
Housing Bank	JD 1,000	71	1.150	1.170	1.160
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	1,422	1.040	1.050	1.040
Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	692	2.580	—	2.580
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	94	0.920	0.930	0.940
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	197	1.410	1.4120	1.410
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1,000	962	0.670	0.680	0.680
Paper And Cardboard Factories	JD 1,000	301	0.830	0.850	0.850
Jordan Tanning Co.	JD 5,000	1,010	10.100	10.250	10.100
Jordan Pipes Manufacturing Co.	JD 10,000	25,500	4.250	4.550	4.250
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	62	1.250	—	1.250
Al Ezdihar Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	2,600	—	—	1.300
Arab development and Investment Co.	JD 2,000	12,600	91.000	—	90.000
Arab Bank	JD 10,000	3,032	6.650	6.680	6.650
Cairo-Amman Bank	JD 5,000	120	—	—	1.500
Belgian Insurance and Reinsurance Co.	JD 1,000	2,595	3.370	—	3.400
Rafia Industrial Co.	JD 5,000	1,010	—	5.300	5.050
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1,000	—	—	—	—

Total volume traded, Tuesday, April 10: JD 55,960

Total number of shares traded: 12,993

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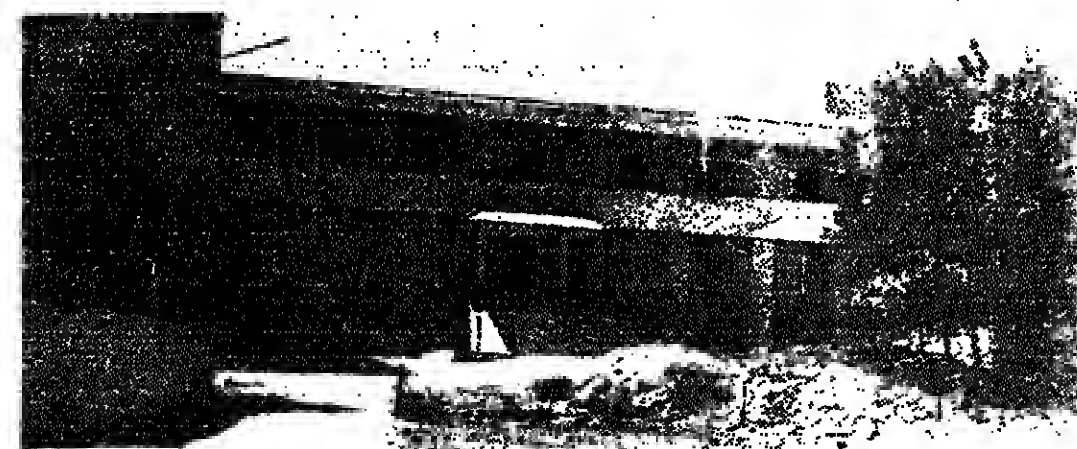
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Front view of the Golden Age Home at Juweibeh. The impressive flight of steps is an entrance for visitors, or those able to manage them, while less

able and wheelchair bound people will be wheeled in on a specifically designed ramp at the back of the home.

Jordan's first home for the elderly opened

By Breda Finegan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 10--Senior citizens in Jordan are generally looked after in their declining years by sons and daughters and in return for their keep they play a valuable role in the household, acting as babysitters or cooks at various times and often either helping the mother to cope with her children and house work or allowing her the freedom to go out to work.

There are obvious advantages to this kind of set up, but what happens when the family wants a holiday abroad and granny and granddad either do not feel up to it or are not physically able? Or when the elderly persons find themselves without any family to turn to for one reason or another?

The White Beds Society has thought of these situations and taken steps to see that a solution can be provided.

As a result, the first old peoples home in Jordan was opened today by Her Highness Princess Basma. It should be ready to take residents by the beginning of next year.

Situated at Juweibeh (on the road to Aqaba), the home promises to be more like a first class hotel than anything else. Among other facilities it has a fully equipped, attractive hairdressing salon for men and women, recreation rooms, a library and fully equipped rooms for physiotherapy treatment and exercise. There are exercise bars and wheels and stationary bicycles for the more active residents and easy chairs and workshops for the more studious or dexterous members.

The home, called the Golden Age Home, is still in a state of semi-preparedness. There is no water yet and tags are still hanging from the shiny new kitchen sinks and huge ovens. Even the bristly rollers in the hairdressing salon are still in their packs.

The entrance lounge, all the bedrooms the doctors' surgery and administration rooms have all been partially fitted out so at least there were some chairs, carpets and desks to give today's guests an idea of what the home will eventually look like.

At 4:30 this afternoon, well over 300 ladies gathered for the opening, and to listen to thank you speeches and share in the refreshments offered before separating and going through the three storey home to see just exactly what the White Beds Society has achieved.

The White Beds Society is a volunteer group of some thirty ladies who spend most of their time working in government hospitals and institutions. The Golden Age Home is their biggest project to date. Funds have been raised for the building over the past five years with various activities planned by the ladies. The 22 dunums of land that the new home sits on was a gift from the government -- not that the home takes up 22 dunums! It is on a two dunum piece near the main road and as Mrs. Amira Tell, a member of the White Beds Society, told the Jordan Times, the society planned to set up a few smaller "shelters" in the land around the Golden Age Home for poor, old and destitute people.

Nobody was able to say how much a stay at the Golden Age Home is likely to cost but, as a private home boasting facilities similar Western homes would be proud to have, it will certainly only be open to a limited small percentage of the population. At the moment it can sleep 100 people but some rooms are large enough to take up to two or three more beds if the demand increases. Most of the rooms are double so that husbands and wives will not have to be split up.

Construction and furnishing costs, Mrs. Tell said, have amounted to half a million dinars. When questioned about the need for such a home in a very close knit society where the extended family is still the order of the day, Mrs. Tell said simply "you don't know how much we need this home." Either the need is not that pressing yet or people are not quite sure what to make of a home which is reported to be the first of its kind in the Middle East, but either way the waiting list is still a very long one.

It is expected that when it opens next year it will only be a quarter full -- if that -- but the plan is to use it as a day centre for old folk in Amman who will be bussed to the home where they can meet their friends, read, listen to music or just get on with their embroidery or handiwork until it's time to go home in the evening.

There will be a large communal dining room, a snack bar and a kitchen on each floor for the inmates to use when they want.

The washing and ironing facilities downstairs are also easily handled by the elderly so they can do their own laundry if they want.

A Swedish woman will be supervising the running of the home at the beginning and some Jordanian people have already been sent on courses abroad in nursing and physiotherapy. It should start with a staff of at least ten, increasing as the number of residents increases.

The large hall on the first floor in which the visitors took their tea today will be let out for outside functions as well, so the residents will not feel isolated from society.

Although the home is designed to take long-term residents, Mrs. Tell said it can also be used when families go away and have an elderly person to be looked after, or simply if an elderly person would like to use some of the physiotherapy offered at the home as well as a break from the routine of family life.

One notable thing about today's opening is that although the home will welcome both men and women there was not a man in sight. Plenty of elderly women came to inspect the building and seemed suitably impressed. May be it's their job to persuade their menfolk that the Golden Age Home will provide them with a golden old age?

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European Cup semi-finals to start Wednesday

COLOGNE, April 10 (R) - West German champions Cologne, suffering an indifferent season in the Bundesliga, will need to be back to their sharpest form when they tackle England's Nottingham Forest in the first leg of their European Cup semi-final tomorrow night. Cologne, guided by the midfield skills of Heinz Flohe, swept all before them last year, winning the West German soccer championship and the cup. Sadly they will be without the gifted Flohe against Forest. He has been out of action since Cologne beat Scottish champions Glasgow Rangers in the European Cup quarter-finals last month. Midfield men Bernd Cullmann and Herbert Neumann missed last Saturday's league win against Schalke, but are expected to be fit for the game in Nottingham. Neither Cologne nor Forest has ever won Europe's leading club competition, a statistic they share with the two other semi-finalists, Malmö of Sweden and Austria Wien.

The Austrian champions, runners-up in the European Cup winners' Cup last season, will be hoping to build up a substantial first leg league in front of their home supporters. Malmö, conquerors of France's Monaco, Dynamo Kiev of the Soviet Union and Poland's Wroclaw, have been the surprise club of the European Cup campaign. Goalkeeper Jan Molter has been in superb form while striker Anders Ljungberg slammed home three goals against the Poles in the quarter-final last month. Midfield general Herbert Prohaska is the man Malmö will have to shackles if they are to keep Wien's attack at bay.

The semifinal stages of the Cup Winners' Cup and the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup have also been reached, with

West Germany dominating the latter competition. MSV Duisburg and Borussia Mönchengladbach play in the UEFA Cup today with the other five semi-final matches tomorrow night.

American and British boxers draw

LONDON, April 10 (R) - American Jesse Burnett, from Los Angeles, drew with Britain's John Conteh, former World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, in a 10-round contest at the Anglo-American Sporting Club here last night.

French protest rugby match with Transvaal

PARIS, April 10 (R) - A match here next week between the all-white Transvaal rugby side and Paris University Club (PUC) appeared to be threatened yesterday as French anti-racist groups stepped up efforts to disrupt the four-game tour. A spokesman for the anti-apartheid movement told Reuters today the P.U.C. had already decided to call off the match, scheduled for April 21, after 30 of its players backed protests at the absence of non-white players on the South African side. The university rugby club's president, Gerard Krotoff, strongly denied there had been a mass protest by his players, or that the match had been cancelled. But he said the club's committee would meet today to discuss whether or not to go ahead with the fixture. He gave no reasons for the last-minute hesitation. The Transvaal selectors said last month when they named 22 white tourists that two black players would be chosen later. Yet the squad which slipped quietly into France a week ago to avoid hostile demonstrations contained no non-white members.

Baseball Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	10	1	.909	—
Boston	9	1	.818	—
Minnesota	8	1	.889	—
Detroit	7	1	.875	—
Cleveland	6	1	.857	—
New York	5	1	.833	—
Toronto	4	1	.800	—
WEST				
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—
Texas	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
California	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Oakland	0	0	.000	—

Monday's games

Detroit 7, Kansas City 5
Seattle 5, Oakland 2
(only games scheduled)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	9	0	1.000	—
Montreal	8	1	.889	—
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875	—
Chicago	6	1	.857	—
Philadelphia	5	1	.833	—
WEST				
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	—
Houston	3	1	.750	—
San Francisco	3	1	.750	—
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	—
San Diego	1	3	.250	—
Atlanta	0	4	.000	—

Monday's games

Montreal at New York, postponed, rain
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
(only games scheduled)

Taking the embarrassment out of doctor-patient interviews

By Eleanor Lawrence

LONDON—Microprocessors are bringing sophisticated computing power within reach of an ever growing range of people. One medical project that they have transformed from an intriguing experiment into a commercial reality is an automated system designed to help doctors interview their patients more efficiently.

It has been developed at Britain's National Physical Laboratory where psychologist Dr. Chris Evans and his colleagues are in the business of identifying applications of computers to everyday life, often looking years into the future. MICKIE (Medical Interviewing by Computer) is one application that, thanks to the advent of microprocessors, looks like bearing fruit.

Communication between doctor and patient can be bedevilled by social and intellectual barriers, whether real or imagined. Computer interviewing trials, using relatively expensive telephone linked shared computer time, were first started in Britain in 1969 to determine whether interviewing techniques affected diagnosis.

The first interviewing programme in which Dr. Evans collaborated was set up in Glasgow in Scotland to take the case histories of patients with suspected peptic ulcers.

The system proved extremely successful. Patients liked being interviewed by computer. But at a cost of between 5 pounds and 10 pounds a patient, computer interviewing was not economically feasible.

However, the microprocessor revolution was round the corner and has now produced MICKIE—a desk top general computer with the brain power of a pre-microprocessor model many times its size. Its brain is made up of silicon chips (microprocessor circuits) each no bigger than a thumbnail and each equivalent to around 10,000 old fashioned transistors.



MICKIE (Medical Interviewing by Computer) undergoing tests at the National Physical Laboratory, London (LPS photo).

Mass production of these chips in the past few years has so reduced the price of computing power that Dr. Evans estimates each interview now costs no more than 2p.

Five MICKIES have been ordered by Britain's Department of Health and Social Security (DHSS) for installation in hospitals. One was due to start work early in 1979 at London's West Middlesex Hospital on a DHSS funded project to test an improved version of the abdominal pain programme and a new programme dealing with back pain. If these projects prove

successful—previous experience suggests they will—MICKIE is set to take routine computer interviewing into the 1980s.

On a screen the size of a small portable television, the questions and answers come up clearly and silently at an easy reading pace. The questions are all designed to be answered by one of four possible responses—Yes, No, Don't know and Don't Understand.

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Experience has shown allowing patients to go through their history first, in time, makes them more accurate and confident in subsequent views.

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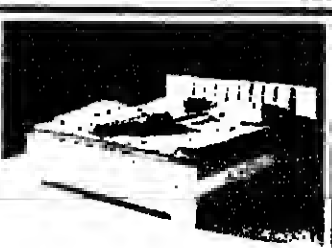
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EAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 11, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

the Carroll Righter Institute

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you antagonize an enemy, there could easily be a severance of connection. An opportunity to be of help to another. (Apr. 20 to May 20) First analyze all that you do, for you may take longer than you realize as many new contacts as you can. (May 21 to June 21) You are determined to do time, but take no risks where your reputation is concerned and show that you have willpower. (June 22 to July 21) The situation is not ideal, but use patience and all soon will be itself out. Use common sense. (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care in motion to avoid a possible accident. Take time for work at which you are proficient. (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to save more money and with property matters so that you can be affluent. Think constructively. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may want to expend this would not be wise at this time. Be grateful for secure position you enjoy. (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you are not going after data you need or you could lose out on the most. Express happiness. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to support in their interests who have been good to you in handling a credit matter wisely. (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in a civic affair could give you added prestige. Delve into new that could prove interesting. (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project needs to be put into operation. Consult an expert for good suggestions. (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those obligations assumed without delay for best results. Think in constructive lines.

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West made the safe lead of the jack of hearts, and all seemed smooth sailing. To Goren, sitting South, the contract seemed to depend on nothing more than a 3-2 diamond break or, if they were 4-1, bringing down a singleton queen or finding West with the long diamonds.

Goren won the queen of diamonds and drew two more rounds as West discarded two clubs. Next came the ace and king of diamonds, and West's spade discard was a bitter blow—it seemed that declarer would have to lose two diamond tricks.

Declarer, retired for a while to consider the position. West was marked with eleven black cards, and that fact provided a ray of hope. Declarer cashed the ace of spades and continued the suit, finessing the ten when West followed with a low spade. When this held, the contract was halfway home.

All declarer now needed was to find West with the ace of clubs. He led the king of clubs from dummy and when East produced a low club, he discarded the ace of spades from his hand! Since that would have been declarer's twelfth trick, West was forced to win the ace of clubs. But he was left with nothing but black cards, and whichever suit he returned allowed dummy to score the two black queens, on which declarer discarded his two diamond losers. Six hearts hid and made in a virtuoso performance.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TEWCI

IGSEE

FORTIP

NUBERK



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

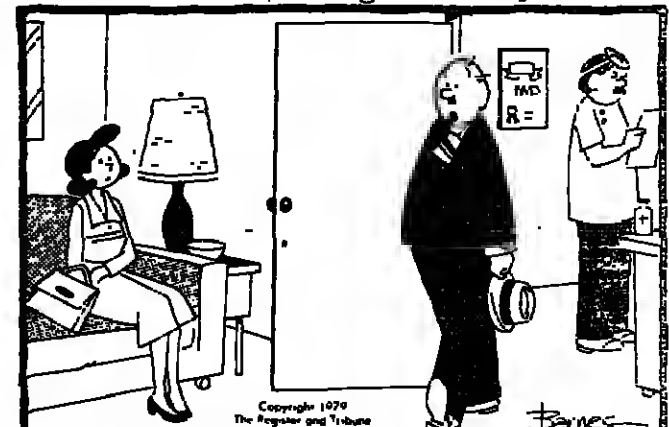
Answer: AT THEIR

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOBLE ESSAY ALBINO PILFER
Answer: They contribute to whole spectacles—LENSES

THE BETTER HALF

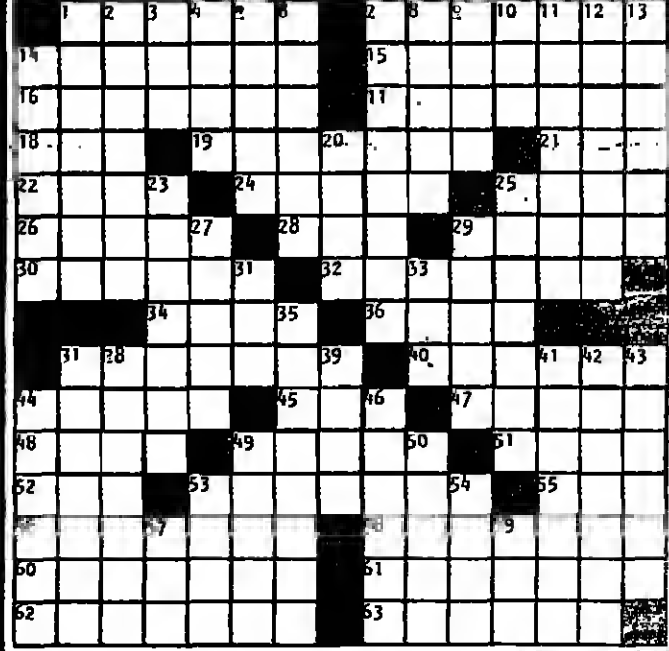
By Barnes



THE Daily Crossword

by Marion Moeser

ACROSS	26 Las —	53 Orisons	14 Impose
1 & 7 Delicate bit of cookery	28 Jeanne d'Arc	55 Pitcher feature	20 penance on Fish
14 Not quite skinny	30 Bulls	58 Webs	23 Lines over vowels
15 Encloses within walls	32 Cents	59 Decorate with dots	25 Building
16 Stronger	34 Church feature	60 Certain ruler's domain	27 Creator of Eva
17 Most skinny	36 Jazz word in the GSA	61 Mora incor-solable	29 Sets, for short
18 Tease	44 River in France	62 & 63 Tasty crunchily tidbit	31 Heir
19 Debt collectors	45 His: Fr.	64 Within: comb form	33 Small drink
21 Helm position	47 Descendant	65 Pretty — picture	35 Having a malady
22 Macca VIP	48 Trees		37 Caglionzo's real name
24 Laurel and	49 Rosalind's cousin		38 Bucharest's country
25 Old Hebrew forebear	51 Within: comb form		39 Squiggly
	52 Pretty — picture		41 Bowling item
			42 Completed
			43 Noisy sleeper
			44 Usher
			46 Afternoon break
			48 Mimos' land
			50 Collectiva farm
			53 Builder's map
			54 Anna's destination
			57 Dosage units: abbr.
			59 Expert



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JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3	CHANNEL 6
5:30 Quran	6:30 French programme
5:45 Cartoons	7:00 News in French
6:00 Yogi burs	7:20 News in Hebrew
7:00 The Price	8:30 Comedy
7:30 Arabic programme	9:10 Centennial
8:00 News in Arabic	10:00 News in English
8:30 Arabic series	10:15 History of Navigation
9:30 Documentary (World War)	10:40 Quilay
10:00 Arabic series	
11:20 News in Arabic	

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign on	14:00 News bulletin
7:01 Morning show	14:10 Music
7:30 News Bulletin	14:30 Stars outlined
7:40 Morning show	15:00 Concert hour
10:00 News summary	16:00 News summary
10:30 30 minutes theatre	16:05 Easy listening
11:00 Signing off	16:30 Old Favourites
12:00 Signing on and news headlines	17:00 Country Music
12:05 Radiotheque	18:00 News Summary
13:00 News summary	18:05 From Orient to Occident
13:03 Radiotheque	18:30 Classical Showcase
	19:00 News Bulletin
	19:10 News reports
	19:30 Sign off

BBC RADIO

GMT	13:30 A Jolly Good Show
04:00 Newstalk	14:15 Report on Religion
04:30 Moment Musical	14:30 Hymns Ancient and Modern
04:45 Financial News; Reflections	15:00 Radio News
05:00 News; 24 Hours	15:15 Outlook
05:30 Sarah Ward	16:00 News; Commentary
05:45 World Today	16:15 The More Equality—The Less Freedom
06:00 Newstalk	16:30 English Song
06:30 Jazz for the Asking	16:45 World Today
07:00 News; 24 Hours	17:00 News; Book Choice
07:30 Sarah Ward	17:15 Discovery
07:45 Report on Religion	17:45 Sports Round-Up
08:00 News; Reflections	18:00 News; News about Britain
09:00 News; Press Review	18:15 Radio Newstalk
09:15 World Today	18:30 Top Twenty
09:30 Financial News	19:00 Outlook; News Summary
09:40 Look Ahead	19:30 Stock Market
09:45 Outlook with Strides	19:45 Report on Religion
10:15 The More Equality—The Less Freedom	20:00 News; 24 Hours
10:30 The Amadeus String Quartet	20:30 Talkabout
11:00 News; News about Britain	21:00 Network U.K.
11:15 Poetry and Music	21:15 International Speller
11:30 Evening World	22:00 News; World Today
12:00 Radio Newstalk	22:25 Financial News
12:15 Telly Music Theatre	22:35 Book Choice; Reflections
12:45 Sports Round-up	22:45 Sports Round-up
13:00 News; 24 Hours	23:00 News; Commentary

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT	19:00 News Roundup; reports, opinions, analyses.
09:30 The Breakfast Show: News, pop music, features, interviews, questions.	19:30 VOA Magazine: American, science, culture, letters.
17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses.	20:00 Special English; news.
17:30 Dataline	20:15 Music USA (Jazz)
18:00 Special English: news, features, background, commentaries, analyses.	21:00 VOA World Report
18:30 Now Music USA	22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background, commentaries, analyses.

AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:	DEPARTURES:
7:00 Jeddah	8:30 Beirut
8:25 Moscow, Dubai (RJGF)	8:40 Beirut (MEA)
9:15 Kuwait	9:30 Athens
9:15 Doha (AZ)	10:10 Rome (AZ)
10:00 Dhahran	10:10 Athens, Amsterdam (KLM)
10:40 Beirut	10:30 Baghdad
11:00 Athens	12:00 London, Athens
12:05 Kuwait (KAC)	13:00 Kuwait (KAC)
13:00 Baghdad, Laraca (Taroni)	13:00 Cairo
13:35 Laraca (CY)	14:15 Laraca, Bucharest (Taroni)
17:15 Baghdad	14:20 Laraca (CY)
18:30 Cairo	16:00 Cairo
18:50 Jeddah (SDI)	19:00 Cairo
19:00 Beirut (MEA)	20:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJGF)
19:20 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva	20:00 Jeddah (SDI)
20:30 Baghdad	20:30 Baghdad
22:30 Dhahran, Kuwait	22:40 Rawalpindi (BA)
21:40 London (BA)	
21:50 Frankfurt, Munich, Damascus (LH)	
23:59 Cairo	

EMERGENCIES

Docum	Al Hilmah (24 hrs 36571)
Amman	Al Salam (36730)
Dhahran (23552)	Al Qad Al Lala (56046)
Abd Al Qader Al Lala (56046)	
Zarga	Nabih Al Ashoori (85322)
Amman (23230)	Amman (23230)
Said Dalmiah (3773)	
Pharmacies:	Al Shabab (21091)
Amman	

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre	Tel. 41520
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37009
Goethe Institute	41903
Soviet Cultural Centre	44203
Spanish Cultural Centre	24040
Hays Arts Centre	65195
Hausen Youth City	67181
Y.W.C.A.	41793
Y.W.M.C.A.	64251
Amman Municipal Library	56111
University of Jordan Library	65111
Chadai Museum	36191
Folklore Museum	36191

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence reserve	24391-4
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36281-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Najdah moving patrol rescue police (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency	21111, 37771
Airport information (ALIA)	55205
Jordan Television	72111
Radio, English Section	37111
Fire station	19
Fire headquarters	22000

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hamra Theatre	Tel. 226-448
Al Shab An Gallery	228-527
American Centre	552-362
Arab Cultural Centre	333-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	551-001
British Cultural Centre	333-594
Deutch Democratic Republic Cultural Centre	333-932
French Cultural Centre	330-694
Kabani Theatre	222-016
National Museum	114-854
Soviet Cultural Centre	225-650
Spanish Cultural Centre	334-003
Urnia Art Gallery	334-619
Zahara Public Library	111-318
West German Cultural Institute	224-954

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 90
Chamber of Commerce	118-339
Electric Power Co. (reps)	223-887
Fire headquarters	334-619
Information	9597
Municipal water service	113-500

As majority-rule election begins

Rhodesian planes bomb guerrilla camps in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia, April 10 (Agencies) -- Rhodesian warplanes streaked deep into neighbouring Zambia today and bombed two black guerrilla camps on the outskirts of Lusaka, the capital.

The casualty toll was not immediately known, but Radio Zambia broadcast an urgent appeal for blood donors to go to Lusaka's university hospital.

The International Red Cross rushed ambulances to the area and reporters, barred from entering the camps by armed guerrillas, reported seeing casualties being taken to hospitals in private cars.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the military command confirmed that its vintage British-made jets hit guerrilla bases belonging to Mr. Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), 16 kilometres from Lusaka.

White Rhodesians went to the polls today as voting got underway to elect Rhodesia's first black majority government after 99 years of white domination.

The guerrillas have vowed to

sabotage the elections, claiming that elected black leaders will merely be "white stooges" and that whites will continue to exercise effective control of the country from behind a black facade.

The Rhodesian military command claimed that Russian advisers are apparently now in charge of guerrilla operations against Rhodesia. "Intelligence has revealed that current and future terrorist operations from Zambia into Rhodesia come under known Russian direction and control."

The Rhodesian bombing raid also coincided with the official opening here today by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda of the three-day Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organisation Conference. Guerrilla leaders Nkomo and Mugabe arrived here late yesterday to attend the conference.

The latest air strike was the

Vietnam probes Chinese 'war crimes' as talks draw near

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 10 (AP) -- Vietnam has launched an investigation into alleged Chinese war crimes, just days before the two countries are scheduled to open normalisation talks.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA) reported today that a committee to investigate Chinese crimes against Vietnamese children has been set up to collect evidence in order to denounce Peking's violation of international

laws and the U.N. declaration of world children's rights.

Vietnam last week dropped its demand for Chinese troop withdrawal and agreed to hold negotiations with China this Saturday in Hanoi.

The Vietnamese Government has appointed Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien as chief of the Vietnamese delegation, while his Chinese counterpart is Mr. Han Nianlong.

Economic News Briefs

Iran reports daily oil output of 4m. barrels

TEHRAN, April 10 (R) -- Iranian oil production has reached four million barrels a day -- almost two-thirds of the normal output before last autumn's oil workers' strike, the national radio said yesterday. The radio, quoting the National Iranian Oil Company, said 700,000 barrels a day were being set aside for domestic consumption and the rest was being exported. The peak production achieved by the Iranian oil industry under the Shah was 6.5 million barrels a day, which made this country the world's second-biggest exporter after Saudi Arabia. Iran resumed oil exports on March 5 after the revolution which toppled the Shah and has since been steadily increasing production of what is its principal source of foreign exchange.

Italy gets backing for Algerian gas pipeline

LUXEMBOURG, April 10 (R) -- A plan to bring Algerian natural gas to Europe by underwater pipeline is to be backed by the European Investment Bank, the Common Market's long-term finance arm, it was announced yesterday. The bank said it would lend the Italian Government 40 billion lire (\$47.45 million) for the project. The pipeline will also link Sicily with the Italian mainland, eventually running as far north as Bologna. Italy has an agreement with the Algerian State Energy Authority to help offset the shortfall in Italy's natural gas supply, which has not met domestic demand since 1971. Algeria is due to start pumping gas through the pipeline at the end of 1981. Construction at the Italian end will cost a total of 1,600 billion lire (\$1.9 billion).

W. German survey predicts 1979 price rise

BONN, West Germany, April 10 (AP) -- West German consumers can expect prices to rise more than four per cent above last year's levels during the second half of 1979 due to increases in the cost of energy and other items, a panel of economic experts said yesterday. The five experts, who oversee the nation's economy for the Bonn government, urged Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's administration to avoid using "excessively restrictive" policies to counter inflation.

Last outposts of the Spanish Empire

By Fenton Wheeler

CEUTA, North Africa (AP) -- Led by its poor, Morocco is pushing toward a quiet takeover of the last remnants of the Spanish Empire -- the tiny enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla in north Africa.

"I don't say it will happen tomorrow, but it is coming eventually and then we will all go back to Spain," says Mr. Jose Luis Perez, one of the 30,000 Spaniards hanging on in Ceuta.

While he speaks, a sunrise wave of Moroccan workers crosses the border into Ceuta. Spanish legionnaires, bayonets fixed, snap to attention to raise the flag.

By nightfall, most of the Moroccans will be back across the border. Some will remain, sleeping in the hills outside the city or among the 8,000 inhabitants of the shanty town of Principe Alfonso on Ceuta's outskirts.

"It is a peaceful invasion," says newly-elected national Senator Antonio Dominguez, adding that one of the new Spanish parliament's first duties should be to control the steady seepage of Moroccans into the enclave.

Lured by the prospect of work

and welcomed by Ceuta employers, who want to avoid mandatory social security contributions, the unskilled and unemployed Moroccans keep coming. Time seems on Morocco's side, despite continuing declarations from Spain, including some by King Juan Carlos, that the last two outposts will remain forever Spanish.

All of Spain's 36 million people, however, may not agree. Without General Francisco Franco around to remind them of his Moroccan military victories, many Spaniards see the Mediterranean enclaves as relics that gobble up tax revenue while Ceuta's and Melilla's civil servants draw double pay in duty-free ports for serving in supposed hardship areas.

The official position of the Spanish Government, however, is that all is going well and neither Ceuta nor Melilla is in danger of being lost to autonomists, independence advocates or Morocco.

Ceuta's highest civilian authority, Government Undersecretary Ramon Ferrer Pena, says Ceuta public opinion is for remaining with Spain.

"This is not a colonial situation," he says. "Ceuta always has

been Spanish and is going to remain so. Our image abroad has been distorted."

Mr. Ferrer Pena insists the number of Spaniards in Ceuta is growing and that the Moroccan population of 15,000 is decreasing, a view that runs counter to that of the man on the street.

"The Moros are everywhere," says an Indian shopkeeper, using the Ceutan word to describe moors who ruled Ceuta and most of Spain for seven centuries until the 1490s.

"All you have to do is look in the streets or in the market to see the increase in Moroccans," says Mr. Dominguez, a member of

Premier Adolfo Suarez' Centre Party that keeps Mr. Ferrer Pena in his job.

The population gap between Spaniards and Moroccans is reported shrinking even faster in Melilla, according to a citizens' organisation called the Promelilla Association.

In a letter to King Juan Carlos, the association reported official figures showed the number of Spaniards dropped from 69,000 to 45,000, while the number of Moroccans doubled from 7,000 to 14,000. The four-year-old figures do not cover Moroccans illegally in the enclave, the association noted.

One of his newspaper's principal objections has been that General Luis Polanco wears the hats of both military commander and civil governor. The newspaper also has called for an investigation of work permits, questioned the propriety of a judge who owns land in Morocco to hear cases involving Moroccans attacked racial discrimination against Moroccans, positions that have brought more than \$100,000 in damage suits against the newspaper.

Mr. Ferrer says radical changes are needed in both Ceuta and Melilla or Morocco's quiet invasion will succeed, perhaps by the 1983 elections, "but certainly before ten more years."

In a recent editorial, however, the newspaper seemed to be saying that the battle to reform Ceuta and block a Moroccan takeover already might be lost. "The people of Ceuta apparently will accept anything," Mr. Ferrer wrote.

What the Ceutans do not accept, however, is giving resident Moroccans equal status in education, politics, health, or social life.

Ceuta's only restaurant serving Moroccan food gets little patronage. Moroccans vanish after dark, leaving the bars and cinemas to the Spaniards. The pupil load in the ghetto schools averages 100, more than three times that of Spanish schoolrooms. Mr. Abbas Lachmi Dris, the only Moroccan brave enough to run for mayor, tempers his campaign by declaring "Ceuta's only solution is to remain Spanish."

Tied down with an Algerian-backed guerrilla war over control of the former Spanish Sahara south of Morocco, it seems unlikely Rabat would move militarily against Ceuta.

Ceuta, however, prides itself on taking no chances. Its streets are full of soldiers, part of an estimated force of 10,000 men including two regiments of regulars, one regiment of the once-famous Spanish Foreign Legion and thousands of draftees.

Moroccan King Hassan II has made no formal demands for

Spain to give up the enclaves that would leave Madrid with only a minuscule Mediterranean island fortress called the Rock of Alhucamas. But King Hassan has turned his cabinet loose on several occasions to denounce Spain's "colonialism" of the enclaves.

Moroccan pressure is not always peaceful. Since General Franco's death three years ago, a little known organisation called the Moroccan Patriotic Front has set off bombs in Ceuta, including a recent blast in a downtown hotel that injured 12 persons and forced Spain to close the border for 24 hours.

At the mouth of Melilla's port, Moroccan patrol boats early this year seized two Spanish fishing trawlers and have grabbed nearly 30 more Spanish boats elsewhere for fishing in Moroccan waters.

In the five centuries since King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella began spreading the Spanish Empire, Spain has given up 49 countries in the Americas, plus the Philippines, Islands, Equatorial Guinea, Spanish Morocco and just two years ago, the Spanish Sahara.

Ten years ago, Spain had only other enclaves in Morocco -- Ceuta, Melilla and the Spanish Sahara -- but today she has lost them all.

Saluting smartly, the Spanish flag is hoisted on the three masts who go to Morocco's south-western coast.

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